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The President and Gen, Lane.

Notwithstanding the denie of the N. V. Herald High we hope is correct, that Groffut gave a faith-Precial of the conversation between Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Jim Lane, the latter at his speech at Chicago, the other day, said :

There are in the South six hundred and eigh-

Recreation for the Volunteers in the defense of our common country. Camp.

or to her as a writer, as a patriot-as a christian. so, work out dispust of camp life and that sickly onging for home, which so impels the Swiss sol-

"Oh sweeter, dearer far is she, That charms every gailant youth, The blue eyed goddess—bouny Liberty— The gen of the Sunny South."

Sympathy is excited for "The Dying Volunteer -for the Bereaved Mother and Children-but the fears that flow are tears of blood, and full to seal Seed the flame that burns in every patriot bosom. Scott's Discomfiture; The Mason-Skidell Affair,

and Lincoln and Seward's perplexities in consequence, are treated. Uncle Tom's Yankee Cabin at Portress Monroe, with a cut of his cabin in "Virtains. Alics to William, should be snug by every newly married pair.—The Daughters of the South by every one who is or ought to be engaged in promoting the comforts of the soldiers in the field, and Grind not the Seed Corn, inculcates a whole-

come lesson upon the rising youth.

The Bereaved Mother, should bespeak for it a place for every place in the South, while its adaptwiness to every class of soldiery commends it to those who watch over their interests, and on their behalf appeals for active efforts to scatter these holesome pages throughout the encampments and heightened by numerous embellishments.-Patriot.

The following it a portion of the summa ty of foreign news, made up by northern papers that it seems strange it should be overlooked by up to February 1st, and brought over by the stea! any one; yet we saw, in a leading paper, a few mer Africa. We give it for what is worth, and days ago, the announcement that Gen. Pillow would

fairs, having for its object the 'pacification' of the Pideral and Confederate States of North America.' In support of this the London Observer—a government organ—at the latest moment cites the prace—units—unless, indeed, it be our policy to supply the judging from his calm demendor, we would say that dent set in the case of the interference of England, enemy with the earliest intelligence of our move—he has either not heard of the experte trial, or is proved by the following extract from the Washington correspondence of the New York Times, of ominously reminds us that the relusal of Turkey to rebels of the South will gladly accept of this intervantion, and it is left as we interpret it, to be infer-The tone of all the English journals point to a spec-dy objection to the blockade, an attempt at a direcognition of the independence of the South by France and England.

WAR Remons .- A comor reached here yesterday, through personal communication from Washington etty that McClellan was preparing for a forward movement in the direction of Winchester, so as to cut off Gen. Jackson's command. We mention the advance movement of the enemy on the lines of C., and Gen. (Stone-Wall) Jackson. They are two the Potomac, however facilishly and frequently predicted hitherto, has for some days past, been ac-badly spared at this juncture, and it is to be hoped thally enterlained as probable in official circles.—

TROUBLES IN THE FEDERAL ARMY .- The Pocahen-

Mr. Runnells, well known to us as a reliable man management. who has just arrived from Missouri, tells us there is a great muss among the Federal troops stationed at Ironton. The Indiana troops upon the receipt of the passage of the Federal Congress of a opening of Spring, and, so far, we have not had a war. bill emancipating the slaves, rebelled, and said they

preparations for such a continguacy. Avery ablein laying before our readers, at this critical period
bedied man, who can get anything to ght with,
ought to make up his mind to face the enemy
wherever they can be found beyond the impediate
protection of the gunbouts—resolved that he soil
of Montgomery shall not long be dissecrated by the
thing, and a demonstration of the fact that, as exthe same feeling universally prevalent. The
N. Y. Herald has given us notice that the North
must "knock under" unless the rebellion be put
down by the first of May—and predicated, as it is,
upon the rapid exhaustion of Korthern means—
two gunboars—resolved that he soil
thing, and a demonstration of the fact that, as exalhould arouse all the energies of the South to meet Two insertions 1.50 Three months 5 00 than to become the oppressed and degraded asks welcome thems to those who have advented as the same political evil. The Evansville Journal of a recent date conthan to become the oppressed and degraded and
the oppressed an TARKSVILLE. with full force doon every citizen, and none should be struck the last fatal blow to the fabric reated by Friday, February 14th, 1862. The found deaf to the call of honor and of devotion to liberty and country.

South-west, and the necessity of preserving the channel of commercial intercourse, we were dethere are in the could be allowed and eight thousand strong and loyal male allowed who have nounced as a creaker—a pretender to knowledge out of our line. In value we fortified our position, fed and clothed the rebel army and have at good as fought on their side. Government now proposes that these loyal slaves shall feed and clothe our army and fight upon our side. The other day while I was talking with the President, old Abe said to me. That we formed our possessing there rivers as highways leading into the South. Appeals and arguments take eare of your army? I told him as the army take eare of your army? I told him as the army take eare of your army? I told him as the army take eare of your army? I told him as the army take eare of your army? I told him as the army take eare of your army? I told him as the army take eare of your army? I told him as the army take eare of your army? I told him as the army take the course of events because of the course of the course of the course of events because of the course of the cours take eare of your army? I told him as the army would number thirty-four thousand men. I proposed to have thirty-four thousand contrabands, in addition to my teamsters and wagon-masters. I consider every one of my soldiers engaged in this grorious crumde of freedom a keight errant, and entitled to his squire to prepare his food, black his boots, load his gun and take off his drudgery. Vanity and pride are necessary adjuncts of the soldier and I'do not propose to lower him by menial offences, nor compel him to perform the duties of the save by giving his freedom and making a men of him, I shall also his freedom and making a men of him, I shall also not as a fault-finder, but with the hope of awaken-elevate the soldier and leave him no work to do ing the people and the authorities to the necessity for wiser counsels and more energetic measures for

If it be true, that the gunboats are impervious It is an axiom that whoseever adds to the sum to any projectile at our command, and that we had sef human happiness, is to that extent a henefactor, not the means of building similar ones with which rail U.S. Gr. it and Common spaces that whosoever at a time like this, late of cucounter them, the facts ought to have been since, the announcement that ex-Governor More-cers under it is command. effectually to intensify the patriotic mentionent known long aga to those skilled in such matters, head, of Kentucky, had been released from Fort. I have the bonor to re-We assume that whosoever at a time like this, la- to encounter them, the facts ought to have been the home effect or in the camp, and to throw a charm around the rough realities of the latter, de-charm around the rough realities of the latter, de-strees the thanks and encouragement of the com-tifications and heavy artillery, it would seem the migualty and the State.

Wiser course to have thrown effectual obstructions treachers and one of the state of diughter of the South; one who has seen southern life in all its phases of country, fown, and city, and who has devoted a long and laborious life to the interior, leaving the river settlements to the chances of diffusing happiness and intelligence through the medium of the schoolroom and the press.

To where he was so annoyed by repeated brutal interior, leaving the policy of the enemy. the medium of the schoolroom and the press.

The columns of many of our journals have borns this, it has come at last, and the utter inadequacy suits that he returned to his dangeon to escape the The columns of many of our journals have borne witness to the strength, terminess and elegance of ber pen, and the warmith and benevolence of her upon Southern skip and energy, and to stimulate the reflection now before us does hon-The scenes of "Home," of graphically depicted ens to bring them in contact with such trivial obaral pleasures, pic nics, youthful attachments and stucies to ultimate success. An indefensible forti- are about to make "shin-plasters" a legal tender. But those affections heighten- fication requires much time and money for its erec- and to make them more effectually so, the Yanke ed as they are by pictorial illustrations, are not left tion; for its defense, troops are diverted from points commander at Alexandria has ordered the arrest of where they might render efficient and valuable ser- every man who refuses to take them at bar. A Mer to desert his leader when he hears the Cow vice, their lives and liberty are hazarded without a admirable financial scheme, and a beautiful spec ng of his native hills, nay, while these are being probable equivalent, the armaments of such fortig- men of despotism. sung tos me popua and animating air, the chorus cations are at the mercy of the enemy, and with the

if others could have done better, it is the country's least show of legal formality. isfortune that they were not vested with the power. Our young government has very much to do, and little to do it with, and with this fact before necessity much that wears the semblance of neglect be captured by overwhelming numbers of the enegiany," should give it a place in every negro cabin or incompetence, and patriotism should prompt the iny, is a question for the decision of the military cressed seal and energy. Every reverse ought to nfuse new arder into the popular heart, and every blunder teach additional wisdom to those in au-

Be The opinion we expressed, some veeks since, that it is right and proper that wholesome restrictions should be imposed upon the abused freedom of the press, has rather been strengthened than otherwise by instances of indiscretion on the part of certain editors. The importance of sccray as to the movements of troops, is so obvious be reinforced by so many thousand men at a given "Further than this, England has broached the time. When it is remembered that such papers are idea of an Anglo-French 'intervention' in our af- carried through to Lincolndom almost before they ge dry, none can fail to see the impropriety of such fee have been overhauling Gen. Floyd's official acts which editors can exercise their powers of critiinously reminds us that the refusal of Turkey to ede to the propositions of the neutrals brought the battle of the Navarino, in which the Tur-ten which prudence would withhold from the pryred that the recusant section of North America sometimes indispensible to the success of particular hung upon it full to the ground. Neither number of prisoners in the South and deserters LATE NORTHERN NEWS—YANKEE REPORT will be regarded as the Turkey of the present day.

OF THE CAPTURE OF FORT HENRY. The tone of all the English journals point to a spec-dy objection to the blockade, an attempt at a di-rect European intervention on this continent, and a his surpose. Such items of news are interesting to get possession of the entire road—a very remote carry the number of killed and wounded up to the thoughtless and excitable, but give pain to the the houghtless and excitable, but give pain to the contingency. discreet, because they know that they are obtained al abenty cost to the best interests of the country

> The Richmond papers bring intelligence of the resignation of Gen. Bonham, of S. that hey may be prevailed upon to withdraw their resignations. We know nothing of the causes which influence them, but such steps are greatly to be descented as ominous of dissatisfaction and bad

show or an ice crop. The vindictiveness of the

any steps for the defence of their bunes, in case ing article from Blackwood's Magazine, which, but wille are beginning to realize the necessity for proprogracy, as a system of government has falled When, months ago, we urged the to score the constitutional rights of States and in-ital importance of adequate defences on the Cum-dividuals, and has no less signally failed to vinci-sult of the action between the Fort (Henry) under dividuals, and has no less signally failed to vinciente han's capacity for self-government. If it be
unwise then, to cling to an exploded delusion, it
betomer a question of vital importance how for
the government we are about to inaugurate should
be removed in theory and practice, from that system which has just ended in carnage and devastation. It is fully to delude one's self with the idea

1. Sult of the action between the Fort (Henry) under
my command at this place, and the Federal Gunboats on yesterday. At cleven o'clock and forty
minutes on yesterday morning, the enemy engaged
the Fort with seven gunbeauts, mounting fifty-four
the self-control of the first Henry, bearing on the river. The
selion was maintained with great bravery by the
force under my command, until 18 minutes before
2. M., at which time I had but four guns fit for
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was from Fort Henry, bearing on the river.

The command at this place, and the Federal Gunmy c embraces the fath error that the majority is capable of self-government. The experiment has been the self-government. The experiment has been the day of the establishment of the original government to the hour of its expection, its progress has been downward instead of upward, as must have been the case had the majority possessed the attributes essential to the wisest aliministration of their political system. Not one upward step has been taken in the science of government, whilst deprayity, ignorance and prejudice have invested to evil all that aronnes and prejudice have invested to evil all that aronnes and prejudice have invested to evil all that aronnes and prejudice have invested to evil all that aronnes and prejudice have invested to evil all that aronnes and prejudice have invested to evil all that aronnes and prejudice have invested to evil all that aronnes and prejudice have invested to evil all that aronnes are maintiments of the second of the norance and prejudice have reverted to evil all that feel that I performed my whole duty in the defense was good in our original institutions, and wraught of my post.

Out a mighty rain through the very agencies de-

We read, with pleasure, not long courtestes at

pse. It seems that the Federal Congress

anything but agreeable. Whether it is good policy tis, charity should prompt us to ascribe to absolute to pen our forces on little worthless islands to be people to make up for such short-comings by in- authorities. To us, it is debateable, to say the least.

> Ber We see, from our exchanges, that Clarksville has entered into competition with other points in the manufacture of sensation articles. It is a very poor business, and we hope it will be dis-

> was prepared in like manner previous to the first great "forward."

men. The Lincoln investigating commit-

ren. A gentleman of this place was in Tuscumbia, on Tuesday last, and reports that no army since the war broke out will reach 22,000 ing curiosity of a vigilant enemy. Secresy, in the gunboat has been in two hundred miles of Florence. The number skilled in battle, skirmishes, etc. conduct of military affairs, is always important, and If this be so, and we do not doubt it, all the reports about 11,000, the number wounded 17,000. entirplism, and nothing can be more embarrassing is our railroad bridge across the Tennessee destroy-

Federal Congress, asking an investigation of the needed with the war, is at an end in that region reasons why five Illinois regiments laid down their and any serious effort to curtail the Government arms and refused to fight on learning the contents expenditures would render the war unpopular, and

Are the people of Moregomery ma- We have recently read an interest- we Leems that the people of Nash- BY TELEGRAPH of invasion? They certainly ought tobe making for its great length, we would take great pleasure paring to meet the coming danger, and we hope to presence of the dirty tools of a despot. Life lib- tremes, they necessarily meet, and that the easy the decisive crisis. Let the enemy make no crty and prosperity are the stakes for which we transit of one to the other is a niere exchange of headway within the time indicated, and the war

Four Hanny, Feb. 7th, 1862. Col. W. W. Machall, A. A. Gen. C. S. A.,) Sim-Through the courtesy of Brig. Gen. U. S.

that the system was perfect, and that its failure ought to be astribed to the imperfection of its administration, when the truth is the theory itself embraces the fatal error that the majority is capable

signed to secure public liberty and national pros-I consideration shown by Brig. Gene-

bonor to remain, very respectfully LLOYD TILGHMAN,

Brig. Gen. C. S. A.

The above it copy of Gen. Tilghman's official port.
The only rifle gan in the Fort, a 64—burst at
6 the third sho and the only ten inch gan discounted itself at the first shot, in consequence of unfit carriage sen with it. The Fort was so mise-bly located that the guns of the boats were higher than those of the Fut, because of high water. Gen. Tilghman had nothing to do with its loca-tion.

Report of Soldier's Relief Society

Received, since last report, a	donation in	eash,
from		net.
Coli George Stacker,	\$20	00
Mrs. G. T. Lewis,	20	00
Mrs. Dr. Bowling,	- 5	00
Mrs Sterling Beaumont	5	00

were saved.

The commander of the Confederate stemmer Formand attend our weekly meetings a that they may understand our present arrangements in regard to visiting the Hospital, &c.

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The commander of the Confederate stemmer Formand and attend our weekly meetings a that they may decisive arrival, and for their conspicuous steadiness and gallantry on the field of battle.

Fifty Federal vessels were off the Island, but only twenty gunbouts were engaged.

Mrs. M. STACKER, Part pro tem. Mrs. W. B. Munyoan, See'y.

A STATEMENT of the Killed, Wonded and Captured in the several Battles, and other Engagements in the year 1861.—The following table exhibits an approximation to the losses of both par-Northern paper reports McClellan ready for a for- ties by the several engagements during the year. ward movement, and the proof given is the fact
that he has provided splendid carriages, with sleeping apartments for himself and staff. Gen. Scott
only guess at the losses of the enemy:

ij	The state of the s	RECAPITULATION.	1000 100	201
		Confederate		Fei
	Killed, Wounded, Prisoners,	1,135 3,345 1,487	H	4,1
	Total	5,967	Veder	24

By returns at the War Department ito

YANKER EXPENDITURES,-Mr. Ernstus Brooks, Petitions are being tent to the Fed-writing from from Washington, states that the exgro question and attention to legitimate business.—
The Republican programme on this subject will be ostensibly abandoned, but practically carried out.
The Union and the institution of slavery can not both be preserved.

The A bill has been introduced into the Relation of the Northern Government reach three millions a day. This is an angmentation of a third within the last quarter, and the rate of increase will grow with each month. Paper money, with nothing to rest on, is substituting specie, and is daily increasing, and consequently depreciating flag of the Union is re-established.

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A bill has been introduced into the for a livelihood. All commerce and trade, macon. Fourteen days will bring us to the of Cameron's report upon the slavery feature of the purhaps inaugurane the reign of mob law. Nothing is left, therefore, for the Lincoln Government but to go on pouring out their paper money. All the properties of the law of the slavery feature of the but to go on pouring out their paper money.

PHIRTY YANKES KILLED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION

guns entered a port-hole of another gun-boat, and exploded the boiler, thereby killing thirty of their

DEPARTURE OF PRISONERS. New ORLEANS, Feb. 7 .- Four bundred and nine ty two Federal prisoners left here yesterday even ing for North Carolina to be exchanged.

THE PERMANENT CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, Feb. 7 .- While the Provisional Con

FIGHT AT ROANDAKE ISLAND.

Nonrotz, Feb. 8.—An engagement at Roanoake noon, when the enemy coased the most energetic portion of the attack. The attempt of the Federals acon, when the enemy tended in the federals portion of the attack. The attempt of the Federals to land failed. Two or three of the enemy's steamers were much damaged. Our batteries were uninjured, and were cooly and skilfully conducted. To the Army of the Potomac on Taking Leave of the West.

Gen. Wise is at Nag's Head sick and confined to his bed. His physicians had great difficulty in controlling him during the angagement.

Heavy firing was heard to the southward of Norfolk to half past 1 o'clock to-day, supposed to be

Mrs. Stacker, who is now acting as President, A large ball struck the deck and passed through the bettom. All on board and the ammunition were saved.

only twenty gunboats were engaged.
It is understood that the Confederate fleet re-It is understood that the Confederate fleet re-turned to Elizabeth City to obtain supplies, and will our enemy, I leave, with all confidence that on a probably return reinvigorated.

yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A Federal force of 15,000 landed against less than 3,000 Confederstes. All our troops are prisoners, except twenty

Many officers are wounded, among them O. Jenings Wise, who is thought to be mortally wounded Captain Coles, of Charlottsville, is reported

Gen. Wise was not captured.

Notrough the hip and disabled. His wound is not Major Lawson and Lieut. Miller were mortally

About 300 Confederates were killed and wound-Our a thousand Yankees were killed and

smalties are not reported.

An arrival this morning reports that Elizabeti City was soiled and burned by the Yenkees.
The enerty are pushing forward to Edenton.

STEAMBOATS DESTROYED.

attenthoals on the Tennesses river, resulting from the invasion of the Federal gamboars Lexington ical Society at Nashville, the following brief admind Conestoga. The Sam Crr, with 1700 pounds of powder and twenty-seven submarine batteries, was set on three as 8 o'clock Friday evening, ten

was set on dre at 8 o'clock Friday evening, ten miles above Tennessee river bridge.

On Saturday the Lynn Boyd and Appleton Boll were burned by the Confederates at the moath of Duck river.

The Sam Kirkman, Julius Smith, and Time, the latter with one hundred thousand dollars worth of Government stores, were abandoned and burned.

At Florence, on Baturday; the Dunbar was sunk in Cypress creek.

boats captured by the Federals.

The Robb was the only steamer that escaped.

The Federal gunboats have left the Tennessee

The Arrival of the Novascotion

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House, the prominent candidates are: Dixon, of
Georgia; Clusky, of Tennessee; and McDonald, of
Virginia. Jones Hooper, the present Clerk of the
Provisional Congress, is prominently spoken of as
Secretary of the Senate. There are, however, several other candidates named.

Nonfolk, Feb. 6.—By a flag of trace to-day from
Oil-Peint, Northern papers of the 5th were received. A party of Federals advanced to Occoquan on
Monday and had a brush with the Confederate
pickus, and it is stated that four of the latter were
asen to full. President Davis has informed Lincoln
by a flag of trace that if the Missourians who have
been arreased for burning bridges in that State by
order of Geo. Price, are bung, Coreoran, Wilcox,
Lee and others, Federal prisoners held by us, shall
be hung in retailation.

The Arrival of the Novascotion

Lord Blockade.

Charleston, Feb. 10.—The Novascotian has arrived, bringing Liverpool Ship Oweres' Association had adthe Liverpool Ship Oweres' Association had adthe liverpool Ship Oweres' Association had addown a large upon us by those whose coffers we
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measure implied that the Federals

MEMPHES, Feb. 8.—The city is full of excitement, the length and breadth of par sun in consequence of the ascent of the Tennessee river stalwart and coble peerage of manist by the Federal gunbouts. The Federals went up sous of the South took up the battlecon, and continued to Florence. They destroyed the warchouse at our NATIVE LAND—and rushed clock in the after-the most energetic ges. They are reported marching towards luka. whose services were not nec

Them for the West.

FIRST COLFS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

FURTHER FROM ROANOAKE ISLAND.

RECHMOND, Feb. 2.—An officer from the Confederate steamer Curiew, just arrived from the Confederate steamer Curiew, just arrived from Roanoake Island, reports the Curiew sunk by the enemy, and other boats withdrew to the city for want of amunition.

A large body of Federals, supposed to be five thousand, landed yesterday at Roanoaka Island, their landing being intantionally permitted so as to meet them on shore. It is reported that our troops engaged the enemy vigorously in battle, which raged terrifically all day. Our batteries were uninjured, and no casualties reported.

The battle commenced Saturday at 2 clock. All anxiety in the moment of nor country separation way on a temporary separation from your. I hope to be with you again to store than a human country more than a human country and our rights to lead you to new bettles to be crowned with signal victories. You are now undergoing the severest trial of a soldier's for the representative of endurance are most thoroughly tested. My faith in Tour particular, your devotion and determination, and in your high soldierly qualities, is so great that it shall rest assured you will pass through the order than a human country and our homes than a human country and wayworn soldier, and move than a human country and our homes then a human country than the reports of unconstant the reports of unconstant the reports of unconstant to the reports of unconstant the reports of the rights, was often for and consolation in tone and the reports of the standard of the reports of the standard of the reports of the standard of the seames of the sick and dying form now lies coli beneath that is hall rest assured you will pass through the long aight of the grave, that is shall rest assured you will pass through the order are forever scaled. Other are forever scaled. Other are forever scaled. Other are forever scaled to the grave, that is shall rest assured you will pass through the forement of the serve of the sick and wayworn soldier. His presented to the second design of the se

turn my thanks for their endorance in the memor

robably return reinvigorated.

LATRIL.—The steamer arrived to-night with inthe men of Managas, Bull Run and Ball's Bluff.

GRN. BEAUBEGARD .- In common with our entire opulation we are delighted at the transfer to Co-umbus of the hero of Manassas. His unrivalled kill as an engineer renders his presence especially skill as an engineer renders his presence especially skill as an engineer renders his presence especially desirable at a point where the most powerful fortifications ead the strongest defenses are needed. His profound knowledge of military uffairs will enable him at once to appreciate the situation, and to ascertain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in what respect it may be improved; while certain in whose virtues, extilited during the memory of one whose virtues are needed. less popularity, will inspire our soldiers with that confidence and devotion which are the berndes of subsequently in more public apacities, did so much victory. The whole South will now feel that all industry to our public apacities, did so much industry to our public apacities, did so much that can be done towards the protection of the im-portant strategie point at Columbus will be done.—

English Cotton Trade Report.

Maurice Williams, Cetton Broker of Livernoo publishes a statistical report of the English Cotton trade for the year 1361, from which we learn tha the total import of the past year, of all kinds, amounts to 2,036,890 bales against 3,366,686 bales ATE NORTHERN NEWS—YANKEE REPORT
OF THE CAPTURE OF FORT HENRY.

RECURSON, Feb. 9.—A a flag of trice has arrived increase over has been very large, showing as increase over has been very large, and increase over has been very large, and increase over has been very large, and increase over has been very large. sthinst, which contains the Federal report of the taking of FortHeary, on the Tennessee fiver. The last day of the old year was 622,500 bales confight basted twenty minutes, during which the Federal sisting of 279 316 American, 9,400 Egyptian, 27, and fired two bundled and forty rounds into the Fort. The Federals admit that they had thirty ladia, which, compared with the previous estimate. shows an iti case of 71,800 in American, 210 Brazil, and 21,450 in Surais, and a decrease of 3,630 in Egyptians, and 40 in West India—making a total increase of 89.790 bales.

> MORE BLOODY BATTLES EXPECTED,-The New York Herald says:

A letter from Thurlow Weed, dated Paris, Jas. We are entering upon the most exciting period of the way. Napoleon would announce to the Corps the war. The real work is only just commencing Legislative his intention to interfere in American The victory just obtained by our troops at Somes the bill which originated in the Federal Senate properties to million dollars for constructing similar character. Between this and May we shall whenly bounded for passed that body, the bill authorizing the issue of an additional on millions of demand treasury notes, has passed to the Southern yoke.

Gen. F. M. Zollicoffer.

boats captured by the Federals.

The Robb was the only steamer that eccaped.

The Federal gunboats have left the Tennessee there had are expected back. They took 20,000 lbs. of salt pork from Florence which belonged to the Confederate Government. It is said they remised to touch private property, and would not take even cotton.

Passenger trains have resumed their trips on the Memphis and Charleston railroad.

It is reported that the Federals are concentrating in large force in the vicinity of Paris, Tennessee, where there are 1800 Confederate cavalry.

The Tennessee river bridge has not been hurned but is still held and guarded by the Federals.

The Federals have abandoned Fort Henry and that commenced fortifying Angelo, on the opposite side of the river.

Fort Henry is inundated, and is caving in on both sides.

leonic regard for the wants, and merithe individual inavery of his men, a self to the gallant and chivalrous whom he had been placed, and won and undying love. His presence the and wayworn soldier, and animated

Cardy, Mrs. Eglert Beaumont, Mrs. Ike Brunson, Mr. W. M. Stewart, Mr. Jun Stacker, Mrs. Mr. Stacker, Mrs. O. Bailey, Mrs. With annualifon abundant, and will provision the island.

Stacker, Mrs. C. Bailey, Mrs. Withe, Mrs. Haskins, and a large contribution colleted by Miss Matt Smith and Master Willie Mable. For all of which we return our most since thanks.

Mrs. Stacker, who is now acting us President, were specially desires that the idies of our Soci-very especially desires that the idies of our Soci-

present the following resolutions, as expressive of the feelings and sympathy of the printers of Nash-ville at the death of one who once claimed a meanership in our honorable profession.

Warnzas, In the fortunes of war, and in the rovidence of God, General Fe'ix Kirk Zollicoffer

has fallen a marter to potriottent, while baltling heroically for the liberties and independence of the Confederate States of America: and Witghess, Before he assumed a position as Wirghts, Before he assumed a position as a laterman and military commander, he was a most worthy and honored member of our craft, therefore, Resolved, By the Southern Typaguistics! Society No. 1, that in the untimely death of General Zollicoffer, the Confederate States have been depri-

subsequently in more public capacities, did so much toner to our orbits profession.

Resolved, That the example of General Zullicoffer's unveilish devotion to the cause of republicant liberty; and especially his beroic sacrifice of his life in battling bravely, at vasily unequal odds, with the enemies of our country, shall out be lost upon us—the blood shed by him and his gallant compatriots, shall prove dragon's teeth, from which will arise an army whose numbers and provess shall necure a specify and complete victors over our nalignant focs.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathics with the

mail secure a specify and complete victory over our nalignant foes.

Resided. That we sincerely sympathies with the family of General Zolficoffer, in the irreparable less which they have sustained, commending them to the cherished regards of a gration Providence.

Resided, That these Resolutions be spread upon the Journal of the Southern Typographical Society, a copy of them be transmitted to the family of the feesaged General, and also to the papers of the city for publication.

publication.

J. B. STITT, Chairman,
WM. OFT.

J. A. TREADWELL,

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The Baltimore Cupper of the 4th inst, tells the

On Triumside list of unusual occurrence frame, pired at the camp of the Will onem Ath regimes, now encamped at Patt com Park, Peter Moore, one of the privates, had been it for several weaks, ite, to all appears on died. A certificate of his death was had led to M.d. Helger, who ordered a coffin for the datumer. One Thur day morning Moore was placed in the coffin out, just as the Rd was being the control of the control of the coffin of the coffin out. being the lawer, rebelled, and said two press lawer, rebelled, and said two presses are entired to wage an "irrepressible contict," the few pressions to the South. That state is the cold blasts to congest against the institutions of the South. That state is entired to be a from the Charleston Mercial that the Confederate Government of the South. That state is exceed to the conting of the great in the Confederate Government of the South. That state is peckly and farmed as pression of the form without blowing over as fifthy a set of soundreds as ever disgrated humanity. We will be accounted the pression of the future will be accounted to the confiderate from the Confederate Government of the South. That state is pressive in glasses of the Confiderate from the Confederate Government of the South. The confederate from the Confederate Government indiguantly forbids the coming of the season. The Confiderate is given by the content in the Confederate Government of the South. The state of the South. The confiderates from the Confiderate from the Confideration from the Confiderati